



INTRODUCING - SOME of the toughest cutomers to hit Porterville in years, namely, the rodeo stock of the Christensen Brothers - bulls and broncs that just naturally hate cowboys, as shown at top, from left: "So Sorry", a bareback bronc with an obviously mean disposition; "Iceman", fifteen hundred pounds of belligerent bovine; and "Desert Rat", a saddle bronc that can't even get along with himself, let alone cow-

boys. And there will be plenty more in the Christensen Brothers' string at the world championship Porterville Roundup, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at the Rocky Hill arena. The fellow in the striped shirt is Wilbur Plaugher, and he's liable to get himself hurt if he keeps up antics like the above - but he'll be clowning and bull fighting for rodeo fans at the Porterville Roundup.



RAFAEL MENDEZ, ranked as the world's greatest trumpet player, will appear as guest soloist with the Porterville High School Panther band when Director Buck Shaffer presents the band in its 12th annual spring concert, Saturday evening, May 8, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. The program will feature the most popular marches and concert music

presented by the band in its past concerts.

FAIR FACILITIES PAINTED AS A COMMUNITY PROJECT

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 29 — The Porterville Fair grounds has a new look this week, thanks to the efforts of community-minded business firms and individuals who joined forces over the weekend to paint-up and clean-up in anticipation of the opening of the 1965

fair, May 20. Old Colony Paint company, in cooperation with the Jones Hardware company, donated 80 gallons of green stain that was used on the exterior of the main exhibit building, and on fence posts for

(Continued On Page 10)



The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 46

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., Apr. 29, 1965

PORTERVILLE ROUNDUP TO BRING OLD WEST ALIVE; SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Daily chores of the Old West's working cow hands that have become the action events of the New West's rodeo arena will highlight the 18th annual Porterville Roundup, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, as professional cowboys test their skills against the bulls, broncs and calves of the famous Christensen Brothers rodeo string.

The RCA-approved, world championship show will be staged in the Rocky Hill arena on East Putnam avenue by the Orange Belt Saddle club, with the colorful grand entry slated for 8 p.m., Saturday, and for 1 p.m., Sunday.

Top cowboys of the nation will be working for gold, glory and world championship points in the major events of the professional rodeo: Bull riding, bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping and calf roping; women will take the arena spotlight with colorful and fast action in the barrel race.

Laughs and thrills will be provided by the dean of rodeo clowns, Wilbur Plaugher, who will present new comedy routines as well as fight any bulls that are willing to take him on.

Announcing the show will be one of the top color and background men in the nation — Mel Lambert.

Two "home town" boys will be competing — Bob Robinson, now a student at Porterville college, former Canadian champion saddle bronc rider, and 1962 National Finals rodeo winner in bull riding; also Bob Wiley, of Porterville, one of the nation's top calf ropers who currently ranks fourth in national standings.

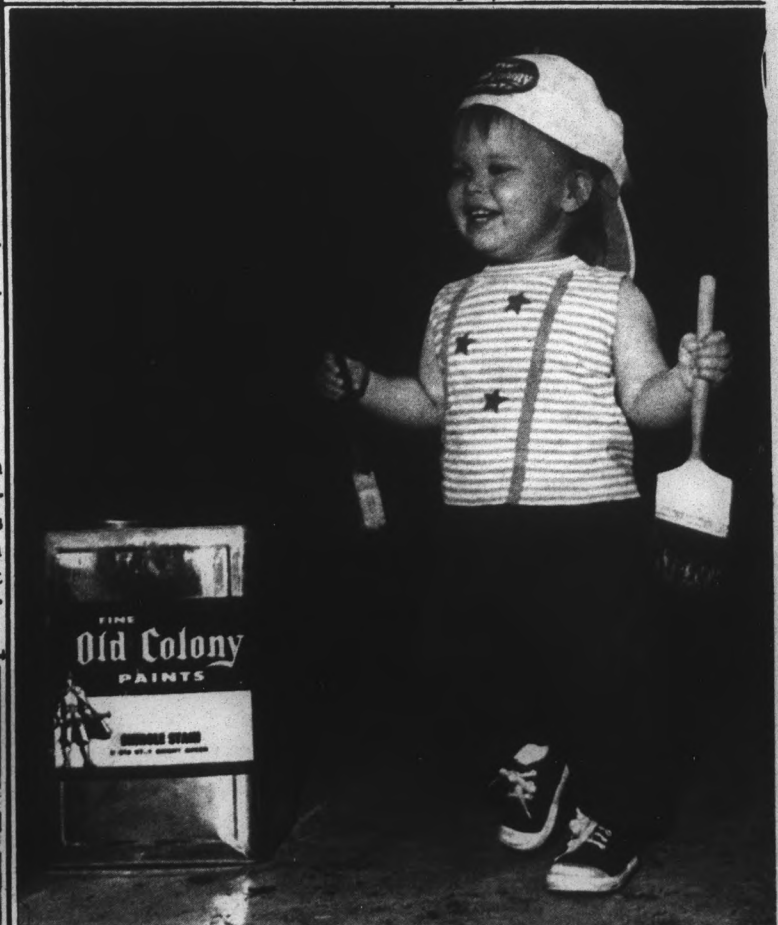
Wiley will also ride as grand marshal of an all-Western parade that will move through the downtown area of Porterville at 5 p.m., Saturday. Horse-drawn vehicles, riders, and bands will highlight the parade.

Dolph Smith, general chairman of the Roundup, states that food and drink concessions will be open during the Roundup, and that

(Continued On Page 4)



ROUNDUP ROYALTY - Lillian Broad, top, who will reign over the 18th annual Porterville Roundup Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Her attendants are: Lynn Fredricks, left, and Taryann McGivern. They will ride in the Roundup grand entry Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock; also in the all-Western Parade that will move through the Porterville business district at 5 P.M., Saturday. (Lillian and Lynn, Jim Lusk photos, Taryann, Hammond Studio photo)



"LET'S GO", says Miss Old Colony Paint for 1965, (Mary Margaret Camp) above, who was on the Porterville Fair grounds Saturday to help with the big paint-up, clean-up campaign. Center, Don Jones and Mrs. Jones drop by at noon

with a barbecued beef and beans lunch for workers; and left, Bill Seratte, commercial painter, who donated equipment and labor for the job. Old Colony and Jones Hardware Co. donated 80 gallons of stain for the project.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

OUR MONEY'S WORTH

While the Legislature is struggling with several proposals to raise California taxes in order to pay for all the state services and programs deemed vital to our welfare and happiness, some of our most industrially competitive sister states are making hay with their no-tax-increase policies.

Ohio, for instance, is buying advertising space in national magazines based on the theme "Profit is NOT a dirty word in Ohio," and pointing out to businessmen in other states the fact that it has the lowest state and local levies of any comparable industrial state; that its budget has been balanced for the past two years and that the upcoming biennial budget is also balanced, without new or increased taxes. Furthermore, Ohio boasts of its productive labor force and enlightened labor leadership; its multi-million dollar programs for improved educational and recreational facilities; and many other inviting advantages.

We don't presume to judge the merits of the currently proposed tax bills in California. Legislative hearings and debates will develop a better estimate of their value. We are concerned, however, with the basics behind any asserted need for new and increased taxation. Already we have learned of a well-financed, aggressive program of industry-proselytizing by a group of 10 or 11 midwestern, southern and eastern states aimed at luring several thousand businesses away from California. Superior business climate is the major theme.

It would be well if our legislators, before they decide how we are going to pay for what we have and are going to get, would consider even more seriously whether or not we are or will be getting our money's worth.

Honorary Strathmore FFA Members Setting Up A Working Organization

STRATHMORE, Apr. 29 — An organization of honorary members of the Strathmore Future Farmer chapter — adults who have been honored with membership because of work done in behalf of the Future Farmer program — are setting up a group to provide future assistance to Strathmore high

school boys who are in the agricultural program.

President is Wade Miller; secretary is Mrs. Bill McGivern; all honorary members of the chapter are eligible to join. At second meeting of the group Monday evening, annual dues of \$5.00 were approved.

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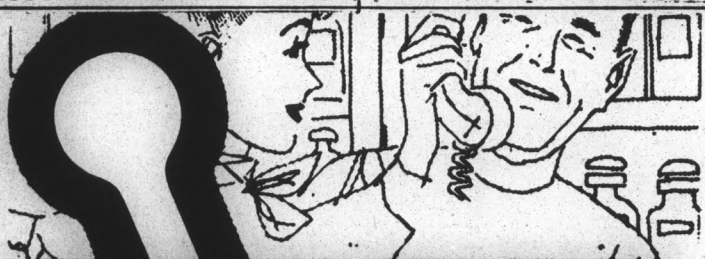
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Rafael Mendez Will Appear Again With Panther Band In Concert; Fine Program Set For May 8

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 29 — Rafael Mendez, considered to be the world's greatest trumpet virtuoso, will appear as guest soloist with the Porterville High School Panther band when the band presents its 12th annual spring concert in the Porterville Memorial auditorium, Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

Band Director Buck Shaffer says that Mendez, making his third appearance with the band, will be featured in "Czardas" by Mondy; "Musetta" and "Macarena", arranged by Mendez, and in his famous, "Tico Tico". The Panther band will play the background accompaniment.

Balance of the concert will include the most popular numbers of the 11 previous band concerts, including Arranger Dick Jones' original stereophonic sound idea, gained by using 10 saxes on the auditorium floor — five on each side, and with timps in the balcony. Featured saxes will be: Duane Bond, Margaret Brand, Jerry Lairmore, Jimmy Tyler, Donna Overholt, Walter Groshong, Phil Larson, David Rauber, Mike Overholt and Gary Ingraham.

Groshong, on the flute, will also be featured in "Bubbling Woodwinds", by Schanke, along with Kathy Rider, on flute. Eldeen

Hunt, June Oliver, and Paula Finley, on clarinets.

Other numbers include: "Thunder Song March", by Finlayson; "Serenade", by Leroy Anderson; "Sea Portrait", by La Gassey; "Seascape", by Osner; "His Honor March", by Fillmore; "Golden Eagle March", by Walters; and the traditional band concert finale, "Stars and Stripes", by Souza.

Shaffer states that the concert is presented for two purposes: To create a musical experience for students in the band, and to give the people of the community a memorable program that will be a credit to Porterville high school.

Adult donation for the concert is \$1.00; students, 75c. Tickets are available from band members, at the band office on the high school campus, and at Wayne's Music Mart.

ROCKFORD CLUB HEARS TOUR REPORT

ROCKFORD, Apr. 29 — Dennis Cavit reported on an educational tour of club members and parents to the Sun Maid raisin plant at Kingsburg at April meeting of the Rockford 4-H club held at the Rockford school; following the tour the group spent the rest of the day at Mooney Grove.

Carol Briano, president, conducted the meeting, making final plans for the Tulare County 4-H Fair to be held April 30 and May 1. She announced that judging would be one of the new added events this year at the fair.

Clara Clark announced that Carrie Lunstad and Janice Buchak received a blue seal for their demonstration held at the Regional Field day in Bakersfield, also that Sandra Valine and Clara Clark were among the top 10 in judging.

Giovanna Briano reported on the field day that she and Rodney Valine, poultry members, attended in Fresno. Virginia Hochuli reported on the meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club where the Rockford 4-H were guests to hear Dr. R. Natze speak on the heart.

Janice Buchak and Karon Ream reported on the County Horse Field day held in Tulare where they both showed their skills with their horses.

Danny Buchak Jr., leader in woodwork, introduced his members Steven and Mark Cameron, David Knootz, and Jim Billiou; the boys reported on their projects.

Sandra Valine, Carol and Kathy Briano reported on their sewing

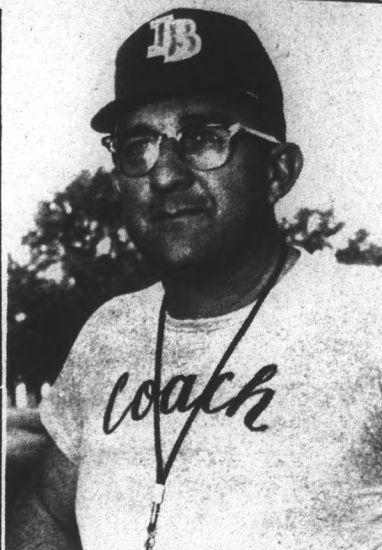
"Usually honorary members of a Future Farmer chapter accept the recognition for past efforts, then sort of live on their laurels," Miller says. "Object of this new group is to provide an organization through which efforts can continue to be made to assist Future Farmers in their high school program."

Detailed plans as to what form assistance will take has not been worked out, but scholarships, awards, and help in qualifying boys for existing scholarships are being discussed.

In so far as is known, the Strathmore organization is the first of its kind in the state of California, although every FFA chapter gives honorary memberships.

STRATHMORE FFA BANQUET

STRATHMORE, Apr. 29 — Annual banquet of the Strathmore Future Farmer chapter will be held this evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Strathmore Elementary school auditorium. Awards will be presented, honorary degree awards made, and recipients of the honorary degree award in past years introduced.



NEW HEAD football coach at Porterville college is Clarence W. Uphoff, who comes to the college from Los Banos High school to succeed Allen Nelson, who will continue as assistant football coach, head track coach, and instructor in history and physical education. Uphoff, who has been at Los Banos since 1961, was an all-conference football and basketball player at Bowling Green State university in Ohio; he received a master's degree at Western Reserve university, and has done graduate work at Stanislaus State college and at San Francisco State college. He has an outstanding record as a coach, and was Northeast Ohio Coach of the Year in 1956.

projects.

Randy Jones announced that the project tour will be held Sunday, April 25th, all members to meet at the school.

Mrs. Clarence Valine, community leader, announced that Kathy Briano, Carrie Lunstad, Karon Jetton, Carol Ream, Carolyn Smith and Laura Geller will model for a junior dress review in Woodville.

Members were reminded of the summer camp to be held in the Quaker Meadows again this year, the members choosing the week of June 20 to attend.

Duffy Bill Would Limit Term Of Governor

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 29 — A state constitutional amendment to limit a California governor to two terms has been co-authored by Gordon Duffy, assemblyman from Tulare and Kings counties.

The proposal is patterned after the 22nd amendment to the United States constitution that limits a president of the United States to two terms.

FARM ADVISOR ON SABBATIC LEAVE

VISALIA, Apr. 29 — Jack H. Foott, Tulare County Farm advisor, has left on sabbatic leave for study at the Summerland Experiment station in British Columbia, Canada. Foott is working on dwarf rootstocks for deciduous fruits and nuts; this is in furtherance of his local work with plums on wires.

HEIRS

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The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1940 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$2.00; two years, \$3.00

April 29, 1965

Vol. XV111, No. 46

Dress right for the Rodeo!

wear



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Quarter Horse, Appaloosa Show Set For Porterville Fair; Also Annual Gymkhana For Youngsters

Two breed-association horse shows will feature the 1965 Porterville fair, a Quarter Horse show set for the opening morning of the fair, May 20, and an Appaloosa show, Friday morning.

A third horse event — a gymkhana for junior riders, will take the spotlight Saturday morning, May 22. All of the shows will be staged in the fair's new horse show arena that is now being constructed with volunteer labor.

Dan Mahnke, chairman of the Quarter horse show, states that a full program of competitive events is listed, including halter and performance classes. Also to be judged are 4-H classes.

Judging the show will be Milburn Barton, of Rosamond; ring steward will be C. H. "Tag" Mabrey, from Bakersfield.

Appaloosa show also lists a full

schedule of halter and performance classes. Judge for the show will be J. Ralph Bell, of Visalia. Show Chairman George Minic says that horses have been entered from Riverside, Santa Barbara and Stockton and that others will come in from throughout southern California and the central California valleys.

New event for both the Quarter Horse and Appaloosa shows will be cow penning, with this class open to all breeds in both shows. The event is run against time as two cowboys work two head of cattle out of one end of the arena, then pen them at the other end.

Added interest in this action event will be competition between breeds of horses, also a Calcutta that will be set up for the two shows.

In charge of the fair's annual gymkhana is John Keck, who states that the best riders in the 8-18 age group from the southern part of the valley will be on hand for this show.

Larry Gill Heads Sierra Success Assn.

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 29 — Larry Gill has been elected president of the Sierra-Success association, an organization designed to promote business and recreation "from Lake Success to the Great Western Divide."

Bob Collins is vice president; Glenn Wilkinson, secretary; Wy Grier, treasurer; and Ralph Lamb, Bill Roberts, and John Lewis, directors.

Gill states that the association is working on three major projects: 1. The completion of a color film on activities in the Tule River watershed; 2. A new sign for freeway 65 west of Porterville; and 3. Publication of a promotional brochure.

Officers and members of the as-

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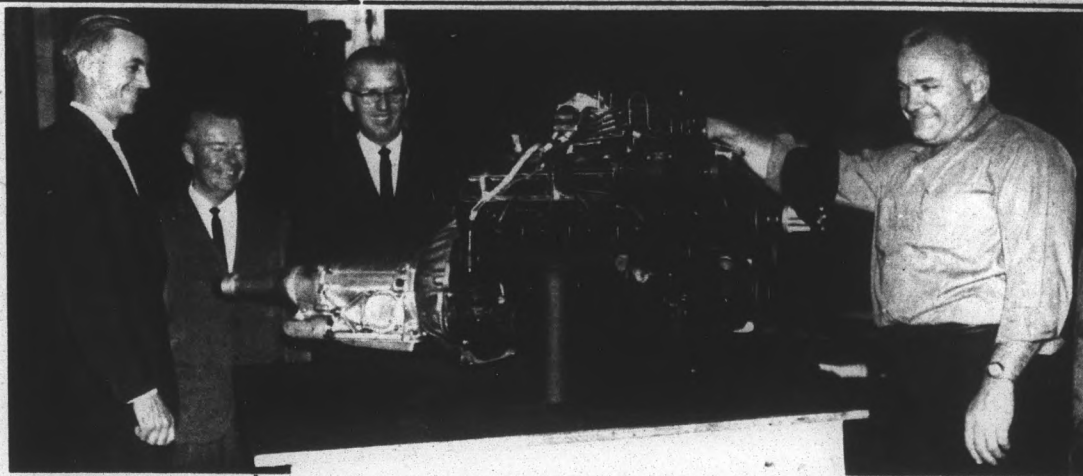
12th ANNUAL

Panther Band Concert

Featuring Rafael Mendez
The World's Greatest Trumpet Player

**PORTERVILLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MAY 8 — 8 P.M.**

DONATION — ADULTS \$1.00 - STUDENTS 75c



A NEW Mustang motor for use of students at Porterville high has been donated to the school by the Ford Motor company, with the above group present to give and receive the motor

last week. From left, Don Howard, principal of Porterville high school; Ken Billingsley and I. J. Elliott, of Billingsley and Elliott, Ford dealers in Porterville; and John Herrell, head

of the auto mechanics department at the school. The new motor will be used for instructional purposes in high school classes. (Farm Tribune photo)

TULARE CHAMBER SPONSORING TOUR OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DAIRYMEN

TULARE, Apr. 29 — Between six and seven hundred Los Angeles and Orange counties dairymen are receiving a second letter inviting them to participate in the Tulare Dairy Day tour on Thursday, May 6. A previous letter was sent out about two weeks ago.

This letter, from the Greater Tulare chamber of commerce agribusiness committee, headed by Kent Kough, reminds the dairymen to plan on attending the special event, and reminds them that the emphasis will be on modern operations and comparative operation costs.

Meanwhile, plans are reaching completion for the tour, which has been developed to interest dairymen from Southern California, who

sociation will meet tonight, Thursday, at the Tree House at 7:30 o'clock; all interested persons are invited to attend.

are forced to relocate because of the population explosion in the Tulare area. Financial support for the tour has come from the valley's dairy industry. Dairy Day Chairman Phil Caldwell believes that over 100 dairymen will attend.

Buzz Stephen Vs. Jerry Brooks

Two of Porterville's former high school and youth leagues baseball stars tangled last weekend at the college level at Fresno — and Buzz Stephen, pitching for Fresno State college got a win over Jerry Brooks, who was throwing for L.A. State college.

Both boys pitched excellent ball in the 3-1 Fresno win; Stephen struck out seven, walked one and allowed five hits, and also tagged his former team mate for a round tripper over the left field wall.

ROOSEVELT ELK TO BE MOVED

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 29 — Ten Roosevelt elk will be transplanted from the Prairie Creek Redwoods State park to the Bear Basin area of Del Norte county. The move is part of a program to restock former elk ranges.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

You should take a drive above the foothills to about the four thousand foot elevation, where the grass is still green, and see everything in bloom. The weeds, the wild flowers, red bud, many shrubs, and almost everything else that can bloom is. Not only are the flowers pretty but the trees are in new growth and there is still enough moisture to lay the dust.

Of course we hope this trip will encourage you to come home and try to plant a yard that will look as pretty. Or at least that you will take time to water and fertilize the things that you have. Just turn off the television, step outside, take a deep breath, and enjoy the fact that you live in such a satisfactory part of the world.

You may even plant many of the native shrubs and trees right here in the valley. There are several good pines that whistle in the wind and smell like the mountains. There are oak trees, white alder, red bud, California bay, toyons, freemontia, and hardy manzanita plants. Most of these require little water and a minimum of care.

For a good ground cover that requires no care we now have pebble bark in bulk. This means you can get this ornamental bark ground cover in quantity much less expensively than in sacks. Come by and have a look at the small mountain of it we have stacked in our back yard. If you're afraid to come see the plants, just drive down the alley and observe the pebble bark.

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PORTERVILLE ROUNDUP

(Continued From Page 1)

plenty of parking area is available at the Rocky Hill arena.

The Roundup is staged as a benefit for the Porterville Sheltered Workshop. Admission is \$1.50 for adults; 75 cents for students; and no charge for children under 10 years.

CONTEST FOR TULARE COUNTY MISS DEMOCRAT

TULARE, Apr. 29 — Candidates are being sought for a contest to select Tulare county's 1965 Miss Democrat.

Jim Stein of Visalia, president of the 35th Assembly District Democratic council, said applicants must be currently enrolled in any of the eight high schools or the two junior colleges in the county. To the winner goes a scholarship representing one-half of all the money collected by all candidates

between start of the contest May 10 and its close June 20. The two runners up will receive \$25 U.S. Savings bonds.

Applications should be filed with Stein or with Ken Clifford, P.O. Box 119, Tulare. The girl who sells the most \$1 votes by June 20 is the winner.

Of course, added Stein, applicants should be Democrats.

Largest recorded mule deer head in California had an antler spread of 42.5 inches.

Hunters spend \$1.5 billion annually on clothing, equipment and travel.



— VISALIA ROCKETTES —

TWO ALL-GIRL, mounted drill teams will appear in the Porterville Roundup this weekend as arena features, the Visalia Rockettes riding Saturday night and the Porterville Canterbelles riding Sunday afternoon. The two riding groups will also exchange dates at the Visalia Moose rodeo, the Canterbelles riding May 15 and the Rockettes, May 16.

NEW HOURS FOR COUNTY DUMPS

VISALIA, Apr. 29 — Effective Sunday, April 25, 1965, the Tulare county refuse disposal sites will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the duration of daylight savings time. They will continue to be closed on Mondays, according to Joe Garcia, county road commissioner.

VETERAN EXEMPTION DEADLINE IS MAY 3

VISALIA, Apr. 29, 1965 — War veterans planning to file or re-file for city and/or county tax exemption have until 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 3 to do so, according to Tulare County Service Officer F. M. Gifford.



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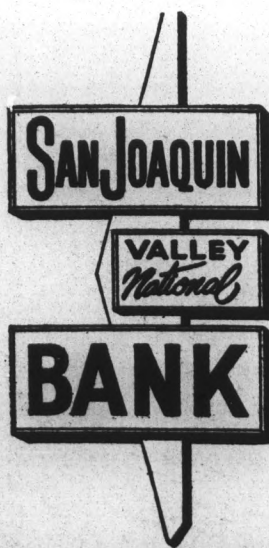
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Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

We are now about to go big time. I have a cub reporter. She will be paid the high salary that my editor pays me. A lotta love. My reporter is going to pick out a high school girl each week and we will report on her costume. Fortunately she has delightful taste.



Oh to be young!
ruth

We will see who she picks out next week.

I received notice. I was to report to the editor. I stood quivering in front of his messy desk while he gave me an assignment. This was my first hot tip and I was a wee bit nervous. He thinks all editors have to yell to be heard; so he yelled at me. "Rush over to the Bill Ardouin residence, interview his wife about oranges, have things set up and I will take pictures. Big spread and all that sort of thing. Ten four, over and out, and all that stuff." Oranges? What's he talking about? I was going to ask him, but he gave me that look.

I found the Ardouin residence. I rang the bell. I had never met Mrs. Ardouin, but I had seen her handsome husband. Susie Ardouin is beautiful. She's nice too. I stammered a little asking about oranges, and she looked a little

DESPINA TOUSSA SPEAKS AT VANDALIA; 4-H CLUB PLANS FOR COMING EVENTS

VANDALIA, Apr. 29 — Despina Toussa, American Field Service exchangee from Greece, presented a humorous and informative talk to Vandalia 4-H members at their April meeting at the Vandalia school. Miss Toussa, known as Deppie by students at Porterville High school where she is a senior this year, told about her family and home, the Greek school system, and, briefly, the history of her native country. Mrs. R. E. Marshall, local American Field Service chapter member, accompanied Deppie to the meeting, and Mike Bennett, club president, introduced Miss Toussa.

Under the adult leadership of Bob Bennett, Roland Crosiar, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weldon, the sheep and swine project groups presented a skit, depicting the safety and care needed when handling equipment. Representing these groups were Bruce Carter, John and Vic Corkins, George Crosiar, Colette Laux, Doyle Peterson, Janice Scranton, Barry and Emmy Lu Weldon, and Serge and Yvonne Wright. Next month, members taking woodworking, tractor, citrus, and rabbit projects will pre-

blank. "I make orange marmalade", she said. I know there is more to the story or Betty Pearson wouldn't have given the hot tip to my dear editor, but I didn't get it. As far as I know Susie just cuts or squeezes oranges like the rest of us. I told my editor what I thought of him and his information. (Continued On Page 9)

sent a similar safety-individual improvement skit.

George Crosiar, community improvement committee chairman, read a letter from the Porterville State hospital, thanking the club for its donation of trading stamps to the bus campaign and commending Vandalia 4-H for continuing this project through May.

Vandalia members toured the Lindsay Ripe Olive plant and the 7-Up Bottling Company in Visalia, Tuesday, April 13, with a lunch at Mooney Grove and a tour of the county museum there.

The club's tour of livestock projects will be Saturday, May 8. Barry Weldon, committee chairman, asked Vandalia members to meet at 10 a.m. at Vandalia school for this May event.

Mrs. Ed Traylor, community leader, distributed judging certificates from the County and Regional Field days and made the following announcements: 4-H Camp dates are June 20-25 and June 27-July 2; completed record books should be turned in at the May club meeting. She also asked that parents and other interested adults consider becoming project leaders for next year.

A sheep project meeting was held Wednesday, April 21, and beef members met at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 24 at the Porterville Fair grounds. Entomology members met on April 24, from 2 to 4 p.m.

High school-age members were asked to work in the Hi 4-H food



TWO PORTERVILLE State Hospital patients are shown making ceramic items to be displayed during the annual Twilight Open House at the booths at the county 4-H Fair, April 30 - May 1.

Project reports were given by Mark Johnson, Carol and Marisue Mosconi, Linda and Steve Nelson, and Doyle Peterson. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

hospital, Tuesday, May 4. Looking on are Emma Austin and Hal Sunderland, members of the Employees Advisory council who will serve as guides for visiting members of the public. In addition to displays and exhibits from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., two patient musical groups will entertain, wards will be visited, and a Patients Street dance will be held.



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18TH ANNUAL RCA-APPROVED WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Porterville Roundup

SATURDAY

MAY 1

8 p.m.

ROCKY HILL ARENA

SUNDAY

MAY 2

1 p.m.

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ACTION AND THRILLS

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Bull Riding
Steer Wrestling
Calf Roping
Women's Barrel Race

WESTERN PARADE

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Wilbur Plaugher
CLOWN and BULLFIGHTER

Mel Lambert
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Visalia Rockettes
SATURDAY NIGHT

Canterbelles
SUNDAY AFTERNOON



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Terra Bella - - - - Dial 535-4457
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RAY HOLLOWAY, Porterville citrus grower, auctioneer, and a native of the community, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Tulare County fair by Governor Edmond G. Brown. He replaces Stanley Trueblood, former manager for the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, who recently moved to southern California.

Calf crop in the United States during 1964 was 42,989,000 head, three per cent more than in 1963, marking the sixth straight year of increase.



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LUMBER**

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Porterville, California

SALE ENDS
MAY 15

Time Out

By Davis Harp

THERE JUST AIN'T NO WAY TO GET TO THE MAJOR LEAGUE

The trouble is that Linda out in right field makes too many errors. Every time they hit one to her she acts like she's killin' a gopher, stompin' around out there. And Freddie at short stop ain't much help, he let 'em score two runs when he was watchin' a grasshopper in the weeds behind second base. I know I was a lot better baseball player than him when I was five.

The score's only 21-3 right now, but one good innin' and we can get it back. The only thing, playin' these games after school like this you never have enough time. The second innin' took three days, an' they only got two out there in the fourth. We're startin' to settle down now, they only got four runs off us this innin'. Wouldn't a got that but Linda kicked a fly ball across the street with runners on second and third and her throw-in went under a car, and when Freddie went under after it he got his shirt caught on the exhaust and it took the centerfielder, second baseman, and the catcher to get him loose. I couldn't help 'cause a pitcher's gotta take care of his throw-in' arm.

I gotta bear down and strike this guy out. Bad Mulvaney is up next. Last time he was up, day before yesterday, he hit one that like to took Richard's head off at first base. Thought it would never quit rollin', then Mary, playin' in centerfield had to go after the ball 'cause Linda said she was tired of chasin' balls and besides I was dumb in arithmetic, which ain't true 'cause I know my times tables clear up to seven. By the time that Mary got the ball and brought it to me Bad had gone around the

bases three times and was back at home tryin' to pick a fight with Leonard the catcher. But Mary is kind of purty, for a girl, and is a lot better baseball player than Linda.

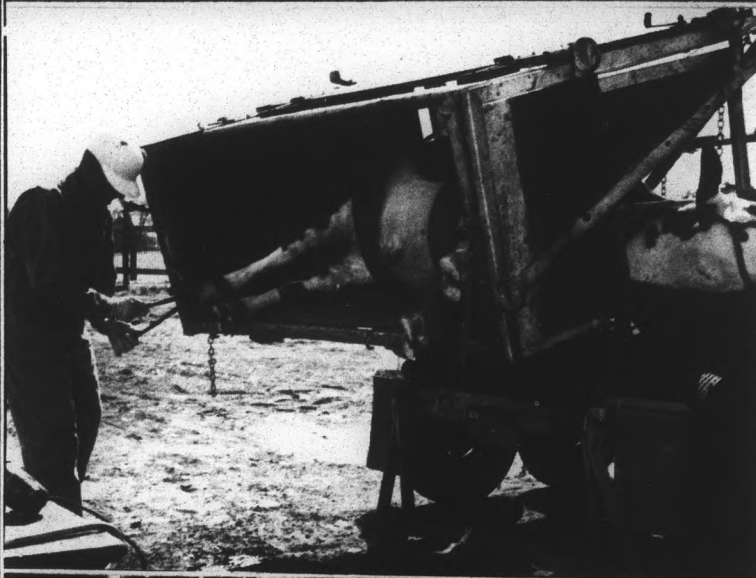
This next guy is a sucker for my high curve ball. Only thing, the last time I threw it it bounced in front of the plate and went under some ivy growin' on the side of Mrs. Wilson's house and she made us weed her roses before we could get it out. She don't care if a guy hurts his pitchin' arm or not. I could throw him my sneaky fast one, but the last time I threw it it bounced in front of home plate and got lost in Mrs. Wilson's Ivy, and she made us promise to go to Sunday school with her next Sunday. One more wild pitch and I may have to paint the house.

I can't pitch right now, 'cause Freddie's got his arm half way down a gopher hole in short left field and Mary and Linda are giggling like a couple of girls in right centerfield. Seems like there ain't no way a fella can get to the major leagues these days.

PREPARING FOR two fairs are members of the Vandalia 4-H club, who held a field day

on the Porterville Fair grounds, Saturday. They will exhibit livestock, and other projects, at the Tulare County 4-H fair April 30 and May 1 in Tulare, then at the Porterville fair, May 20, 21 and 22. Photos, from top: Clipping heads, manuring hoofs; washing, grooming, then practice in show ring handling.

(Farm Tribune photos)



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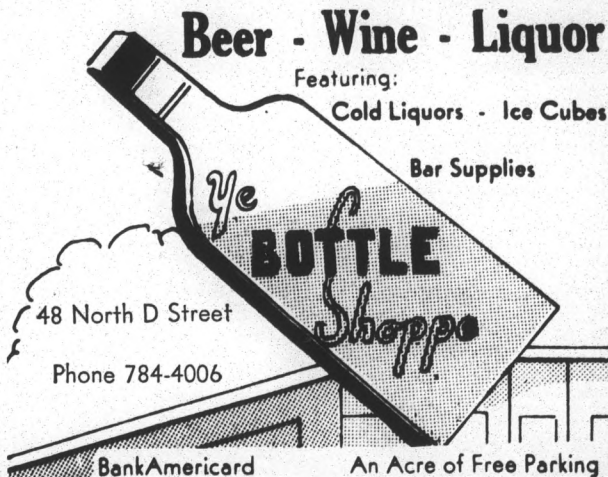
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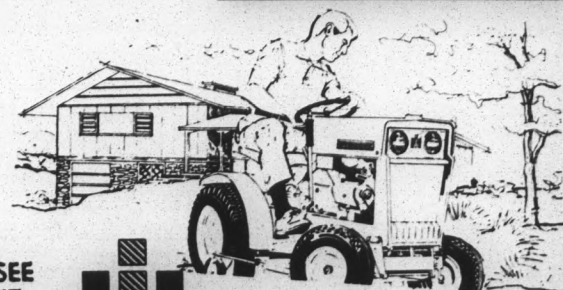
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WIND MACHINES



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POPLAR GRANGE IS DISCONTINUED; BUILDING GIVEN TO COMMUNITY, MEMBERS DEMIT TO PORTERVILLE

By Mrs. H. O. Lindgren

POPLAR, Apr. 29 — One of the final items of business transacted by Poplar Grange No. 359, at the March meeting, Ira Anthony, Master, presiding, was to deed the Grange building and property to the Poplar Community Services district, for use by the people of the area, to be maintained and managed by the Services district.

The Poplar Grange was founded in 1912, largely through the efforts of the Taggard and Ridgeway

families. For the first year the members met in the upstairs hall of the Poplar Cooperative store, which stood at the crossroads of the Old Poplar road and Road 192, the southeast corner of the present town of Poplar. In 1913 they bought the Union Church building which stood on the now Divizich property, about two miles east of Poplar. It was dragged by a team of horses down unpaved Poplar road to its present site, just east of the Poplar crossroad.

In the early 1950's the building was enlarged and remodeled.

Records show that it was originally erected in 1902; J. Kotchevar was the builder. His fee was \$131.00 and the total cost of the church, including the chairs, was \$600.00. Funds were raised largely through the efforts of the ladies of the church by means of basket and ice cream socials, quilt-making and such activities.

The Grange was an active organization for many years, and at one time had 250 members, according to Mrs. Lottie Taggard, secretary, and a charter member. It was responsible for many community benefits, such as the first street light at the Poplar corner, and the first library, which was used a great deal by the local people for a long time. Eventually it fell into disuse and only last year was reactivated by the county.

At the corner of Rockford and

Old Poplar road is a plaque erected by the Grange in 1941 in honor of T. J. Hornsby, an early day postmaster, and "his" Cottonwood planted in 1876, one of the original trees which at one time lined the edge of the Poplar ditch and Poplar road. This tree, as Hornsby told the story, was used as a marker for the section and townships surveys when first laid out. As an old man Hornsby used to sit under his tree to watch the traffic go by. It was cut down in 1939 when Poplar road was made wider.

In 1919 the Grange, headed by E. S. Taggard, sponsored a county fair at Poplar, which in the words of Everett Cloer, also a charter member, "equalled a present day county fair. The 30 acres south of the present Grange Hall was used in horse racing, bull dogging, stock judging and all events of a fair. Large tents of the old circus proportions were raised to house the many exhibits. It was a great success, financially and otherwise."

In recent years the Grange, for various reasons, became less active and it was finally decided this year to disband, and 22 remaining members transferred by demit to the Porterville Grange on March 22. The building is left to the Poplar community so that it may continue to serve as a center for local activities, as it has for the past 63 years.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Missionary Jonathan Goforth told how he escaped alive from China during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900. His missionary party — five adults and four children — fled across China by farm cart as foreigners, specially missionaries, were being murdered throughout China. As the party passed through the mountain villages, cries of "Kill! Kill the foreign devils!" were heard.

When the carts tried to pass through the gates of the town of Hsintien, an armed mob of several hundred men hurled rocks at them. Goforth leaped from his cart, crying, "Take everything, but don't kill!"

A blow from a two-handed sword caught him across the neck. His pith helmet was slashed to pieces. Blows from a club knocked him unconscious. Then he dazedly saw a horseman gallop up. The horse threw the rider, diverting the mob from Goforth — and suddenly the mob began quarreling as they looted the carts. In the confusion,



BILL SCHORTMAN, shown in his Iris garden at his home on West Putnam, reports that the 10th annual spring meeting of Region 14, American Iris society that he chairmanned in Porterville over the past weekend, and that special sessions and tours of Iris gardens were well attended. Speaker at a banquet Saturday night in the high school cafeteria was Herbert Parker, director of atomic research at Richland, Washington, who told of effect of gamma rays on development of new colors and forms in Iris, and other plants. Business session during the afternoon at the Paul Bunyan was presided

over by Berniece Roe, region vice president, of San Jose; on Sunday Larry Gault, of Castro Valley, a national training judge, held a training session on judging Iris. Saturday night banquet awards went to: Keith Kepple, of Stockton, the Kerr cup for the best airbred variety shown; Jim Gibson, of Porterville, for the best seedling Iris, a pink Plicata type; and to Schortman, the Rees perpetual trophy, for his near spectrum blue Iris, the Blue Formal. Color slides of new Iris were shown by Arno Ernst, of Fresno; the 1966 spring meeting was set for Sacramento. (Farm Tribune photo)

KAREN ROPER IS BURTON 4-H PRESIDENT

BURTON Apr. 29—Karen Roper was elected president of the Burton 4-H club for the coming year at the April meeting of the club. Other officers are: Mark Crane,

the missionaries escaped in some of the now empty carts. At length they reached Nanyang, where they were pelted with stones and clods of earth; but somehow they managed to reach the inn. But an angry mob demanded that the "foreign devils" show themselves. Resignedly, the missionaries lined up on the verandah. This was the end!

For what seemed like an eternity they faced the jeering, hate-filled heathen. But why didn't the raging heathen use their clubs, swords, and stones? Instead, as evening shadows deepened, the crowd gradually melted away. And the missionaries thanked God for sparing their lives.

"Fourteen days of dangerous travel brought us to the coast, to a homeward-bound ship," Goforth explained. "Every one of us knew we owed our lives to God. We realized it was God alone who brought us through alive."

vice president; Janis Boradori, treasurer; Leland Cox, secretary; Julia Owen, corresponding secretary; Lydia Mueller-Beilschmidt, reporter; Pat Shires, sergeant-at-arms; and Patsy Simonie, Barbara Burke and Beverly Lombardi, song leaders.

Carol Todd reported on a modeling school held by the club's sewing group; Chris Hill reported on the recent County Field day, and Mrs. R. J. Owen gave out certificates; and project reports were given by Jennifer Whelan, Chris Hill, Sue Ellen Vossler, Rolyn Tomlinson, Carol Street, Paul Shires, Mark Shepard, Chris Shellabarger, Rose Ann Salaiz, Linda Salaiz, Leland Cox and Peter Crane.

Club members voted to make a \$25 contribution to the Porterville museum project and another \$25 contribution to the Little League Ball Park project as part of the club's community service work.

Pledge of allegiance was led by Margaret Hill; the 4-H pledge was led by Paul Simonie.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

WILL THE LADY WHO CALLED THE ANIMAL HOSPITAL IN PORTERVILLE CONCERNING A HAWK ATTACKING HER SON PLEASE CONTACT THE DOCTOR AT THE HOSPITAL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. THIS IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT.

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Winner Pot No. 2 is:
Della Allen
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NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1
\$200

Pot No. 2
\$70.00

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE
LEN'S TOY HAVEN
oooooooooooooooooooo

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 144

Hilo Water company, a California
corporation with principal office at
the City of Porterville, County of Tu-
lare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
at a regular meeting of the Stock-
holders held on the 31st day of
March, 1965, A.D., an assessment of
fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share was
levied upon all shares of this corpora-
tion payable on or before the 25th
day of April, 1965, A.D., to the cor-
poration at the office of the secre-
tary, Porterville, California, or
mailed to 793 North G, Porterville,
California. Any shares upon which
this assessment remains unpaid on the
25th day of May, 1965, A.D., will
be delinquent and unless payment be
made prior to delinquency said shares
or as many of them as may be neces-
sary will be sold at secretary's of-
fice, at 793 North G, Porterville, Cali-
fornia, on the 25th day of June, 1965,
A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay
the delinquent assessment together
with a penalty of five per cent of the
amount of the assessment on such
shares or be forfeited to the corpora-
tion.

MAY E. SHELTON, Secretary
793 North G Street
Porterville, California
Apr22,29

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all
persons interested and to all freehold-
ers of District No. 5 of the County of
Tulare, State of California, that a pe-
tition was filed with the Board of Su-
pervisors of the County of Tulare,
State of California, on April 16, 1965,
petitioning said Board to abandon a
public road or portion thereof which
is described as follows:

A parcel of land 50 feet in width in-
cluded between two parallel lines,
one on each side of, and distant 25
feet, from the center line which said
line is described as follows:

Beginning at a point located 25 feet
North of the Northwest corner of
Lot 12 of the Upham Tract as per a
map thereof on file in the office of
the Tulare County Recorder in Vol-
ume 9 of Maps at page 17; thence
Easterly parallel to and distant 25
feet from the North line of Lots 12,
11, 10 and 9 of said Tract, a distance
of 1/2 mile, more or less, to a point
located 25 feet North of the North-
east corner of said Lot 9.

Excepting therefrom that portion ly-
ing within the 60 foot wide county
road which runs Southeasterly
through Lots 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of
said Tract as shown on said Tract
Map.

Said petition will be heard by the
Board of Supervisors of the County of
Tulare, State of California, in the
chambers of said Board, in the Court-
house in the City of Visalia, Califor-
nia, on May 25, 1965, at ten o'clock
a.m., when and where any person in-
terested may present evidence thereon.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk
and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors of the County of
Tulare, State of California.
By: SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy
(SEAL)

ap29,my6

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17938

Estate of
SERENO SMIDERLE, also known
as Sereno Egidio Smiderle, Sereno
E. Smiderle and Egidio Sereno
Smiderle, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named deced-
ent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of busi-
ness of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to the estate of said deced-
ent, within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated April 7, 1965.

EMILIA SMIDERLE, Executrix
of the Will of the above named
decedent.

Burford, Huber & Burford

Attorneys at Law

520 East Mill Street

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: April 15, 1965.

ap15,22,29,m 6,13

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

April

29 - U.C. Alumni Meeting

30 - Tulare County 4-H Fair

May

1 - Strathmore Homecoming

1 - Tulare County 4-H Fair

1 - WSCS Tasting Tea, Springville

1 - 2 - Porterville Roundup

2 - Springville Homecoming

4 - Twilight Open House, Porter-
ville State Hospital

8 - "Hats Off To Cotton" Dance,
Visalia

8 - Panther Band Concert

8 - 9 - Springville Hospital Auxil-
iary Art Show - Springville

9 - Cinco de Mayo

17 - Porterville Fish and Game
Banquet

20 - 21 - 22 - Porterville Fair

June

4 - 5 - Society of American For-
esters Field meet



STATE CHAMPION Future
Farmer vine judging team, from
Porterville high school is shown
above, from left: Jim Koontz,
Lloyd Anderson, Darwin Gub-
ler, coach, and John Longley.

the latter also high individual
in the contest. The honor was
won last Saturday at a Fresno
State College Field day held
in Fresno. (Farm Tribune photo)

Our Town

(Continued From Page 5)

tion. At least I did get to meet
Susie. I'm glad she met Bill on
the boat. A ship-board romance.
It was Switzerland's loss and OUR
TOWN'S gain.

Remember when I gave you that
hot tip on where to eat in San
Luis? Forget it. The food is
still good, but the service is l-
awful. We had been so impressed
with the Cigar Factory that we
wanted to try it again. It never
pays to brag about a place to eat,
and then take friends, we always
are sorry. Anyway, The Cigar Fac-
tory should talk to Delores Rosso.
When her personnel waits on
table, it is done correctly. When
you pay those San Luis prices you
expect service at least.

Did you read Helen Lamb's let-
ter in "We The People" last week?
I believe in helping, but this give-
away program is crazy, but of
course I'm not telling you any-
thing. You're stuck like us.
Mr. McNutt is the head gardener

at the high school. I have never
seen the grounds look so beautiful,
and the flowers in between the
buildings are lovely. He must
know a great deal about planting;
everything seems to be so decorat-
ive. The teachers get their hands
slapped if they so much as dare
to pick a flower. I'm glad WE
have someone to take such an in-
terest.

Public Schools week is here. Not
many parents take the trouble to
visit, but the ones that do are the
ones that count. Teachers and stu-
dents work hard to put up displays
that they think will interest the
parents, and it is disgusting how
many parents don't give a darn.
Then someone calls them delin-
quent parents and they are insult-
ed. I can't go. I have to work
nights paying for my son's new
car. Oh joy.

Western Week is here. This is
a good chance for Dick Giddings
to wear his big cowboy hat.

Happiness is smelling orange
blossoms.

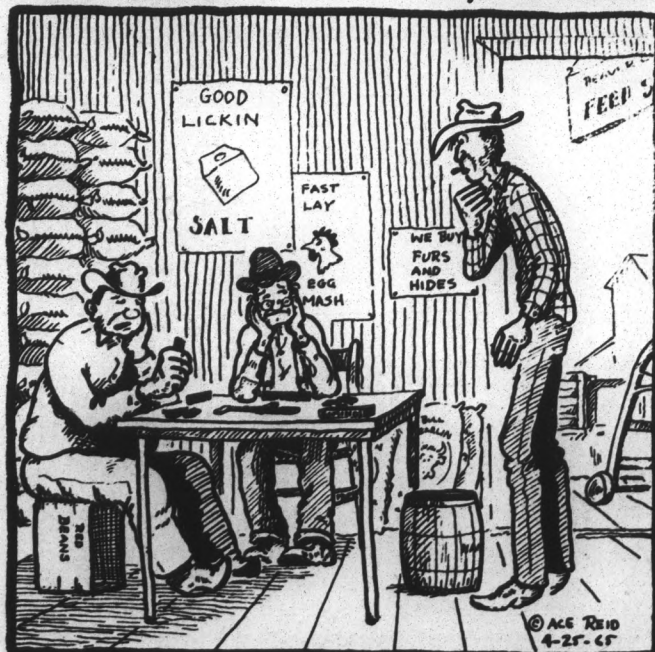
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By Ace Reid



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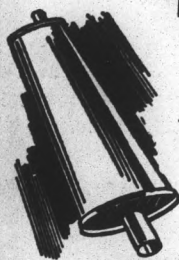


PAINT WAS flying at the Porterville Fair grounds over the weekend as the Old Colony Paint company and Jones Hardware donated 80 gallons of

stain to brighten up the main exhibit building, and other paint was used on livestock pens and livestock barns. Workers shown in above photos, from left top: Fred Bolstad and Pat Richardson, from Jones Hardware; Dewayne Milford pours, City Councilman Marty Martin holds the sack - the straining sack, that is - while Bill Seratte, Calvin Weisenberger and Gary Weisenberger give instruction; the man in the middle - that's Barney Richardson, of Jones Hardware, was the only painter on the grounds wearing a necktie - well he would have been if he'd done any painting; O. B. Sanders, top right, and Gary Harness, a couple of the real workers. Result of the project - the Porterville Fair grounds looks 100 percent better.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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FAIR PROJECT

(Continued From Page 1)
the new horse show arena.

Donating spray equipment and labor was Bill Seratte, commercial painter in Porterville; working with him was Gary Harness and O. B. Sanders; equipment was also donated by Bill Weaver.

In the work crew were Fred Bolstad and Pat Richardson, representing Old Colony Paint and Jones Hardware; also from Jones Hardware was Calvin Weisenberger, with his son, Gary. Experts at paint staining and can carrying were City Councilman Marty Martin, and Dewayne Milford.

A surprise donation came in the form of a barbecued beef and beans

lunch, brought to the fair grounds by Don Jones, of Jones Locker Service and Mrs. Jones.

With 4-H clubs, the fair board, and individuals joining in, some 75 gallons of white paint and 20 gallons of linseed oil were also made available for the project, resulting in the spraying of 175 gallons of material on the fair grounds over the weekend.

Livestock barns, along with

sheep and hog pens, received a coat of white paint.

A. K. Hodgson, chairman of the Porterville Fair board, expressed an official "thank you" to Old Colony Paint, Jones Hardware, Bill Seratte, and others contributing to the project. The Porterville fair is the largest event of its kind in California that operates without state aid.

Sequoia Rock Expands Operation With New Plant In Lindsay Area

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 29 — Sequoia Rock company this week announced plans to expand its operation into Lindsay with location of a concrete batch plant on the Walter Cordua property, on Lindmore avenue just east of Mirage.

Leon B. Martin, general manager of Sequoia rock, says the

plant will furnish ready-mix concrete in the Lindsay area — an area now being served from the Porterville and Visalia plants.

"Recent industrial growth and progressive outlook for the future makes it possible to locate this ready-mix plant in Lindsay," Martin states.

spend the rest of their lives together."

BILL MERRELL, Hollywood hairdresser, on demise of beehive hairdo's — "Their heads were getting bigger than their shoulders, so they thought they'd better cool it."

Kenneth Hemp, Berkeley, commercial artist — "About 20 years ago people who worked 12 hours a day were called economic slaves. Today some people work 14 hours and are called moonlighters."

More than 40 million Americans own guns.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

DEANNE CAUDILL, 19, San Bruno — "We have the power to make this the best generation in the history of the world. Or the last."

SIDNEY TOWLE, noted eastern educator visiting California, on value of prep co-education — "After all, boys and girls were meant to grow up together; they're going to

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